Leasing of Old Property and Building of New Starts Hot Discussion.

ERB IS DENIED HEARING

Project to Develop Staten Island With Profit to People Is Passed By.

Mayor Hylan, Comptroller Charles L. and Dock Commissioner Murray he terms of pler leases made by ock at the foot of East Fifth street to Continental Freight Service, Ltd., yesterday at the meeting of ing Fund Commission.

e argument at times was exceed spirited and indicated that some-more than this particular lease ader consideration. At one point oller declared that he wo nd for what he termed "fly by

up of financiers who recently to build eight piers on Staten on of forty years, were on hand the idea that they would be per to argue in favor of their pro Mr. Erb recently was assured definite action wold be taken city until he had been given a and Tompkinsville, on which he ich the city will build twelve piers

Bly by Night" Leases Charged.

he time Mr. Erb made his offer in er to Dock Commissioner Hulbert charged openly that the Commislong term to firms with no steam-that are classed as speculators of those in favor of Mr. Erb's have referred to these speculators have referred to these speculators fly by night lessees." It is admitted they will make millions of dollars and above the 7½ per cent. of plers' construction, which they are ay the city as rental during a long

directly, is, in brief, to build eight at an expense of \$14,000,000 and a terminal back of the piers at an the territory between the plers to terminal would be improved at ther coet, making the total sum in-ved in the neighborhood of \$45,000,-. The city would take title before s were constructed and would reit tax rate, or a total of \$20,000,000 maintain the piers at large ex-

n consideration of the application Continental Freight Service, Ltd., he East River pier was taken up rday. Comptroller Craig said that lerstanding of the situation was company proposed leasing the the city for \$30,000 and sub-It for \$48,000.

It is the duty of the commission and the Dock Commissioner," he said, "to rn the full identity, business policy erns profiteering at the city's ex-

book Commissioner Hulbert, whose terences with the Comptroller on matevelopment have marked lly the entire administration of partments, denied that there had any "hawking" of city pier prop-The discussion wound up by Com-ner Hulbert taking a fling at the ller, the Comptroller and the rexpressing disagreement over the sof pier leases generally, and the rapping William Fellowes Morthe Merchants Association and re-

organizations as a whole, have been Dock Commissioner for years and during that time I have wen a pile in pier improvements. uit has not been mine, either," Commissioner Hulbert, looking di-

thy at the Comptroller.
Why haven't you?" demanded Philip olinheimer, City Chamberlain, fayor Hylan interrupted: "No, no; don't want the reasons now."

Long Lease Is Denied.

ission then took under con ration the application of Moore and Cormack for a ten year extension of ir lease of the pier at the foot of it Eighteenth street. Their application are forth that they had expended inderable money in improvements unthe impression that they were to a twenty year lease. Comptrollerig was in favor of granting the apation, but Mayor Hylan observed: I am opposed to granting too long see unless the circumstances warrant, annot see such circumstances in this. Suppose we let it go at ten years if we are obliged to give a longer tion the application of Moore and if we are obliged to give a longer we can take it up when the time

Green we can' take it up when the time fines."

Comptroller Craig's motion to grant be application was lost.

In response to a suggestion from formissioner Hulbert Mayor Hylan formissioner Hulbert Mayor Hylan formissioner that "fly-by-night" organisations was that "fly-by-night" organisations were speculating in city owfied pier plays ty. The collequy on this point led as reference to the activities of the firefrants Association in pier matters and caused Mayor Hylan to remark:

"Two days before the Interborough strike was on I learned that a man aimed Morgan, connected with the Merchanis Association, had sent out notices to people requesting them to report to the same for the morigage was placed on the company's property and to date \$5,500,000 in bonds have been issued and are outstanding.

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Corporation Counsel Burr recently obtained an order in certiforari preceedings aiming to set aside the merger. The company through its counsel, Samule for the strike was over I wrote to him and acked him to send me a copy of the reports he received. He replied that there had been no trouble. I don't pay any then in to these reform organizations the City Club and the Citizen's Union, e only attention I pay to them is to it out to the public how they are to fool the people."

DESTROYER IS LATTY.

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Named After War Veteran.

FEAST ON ICE CREAM LA GUARDIA ASSAILS

Coocy, leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties in Brooklyn, were guests last night at a meeting of the Men's Club of the St. Mark's Methodis Episcopal Church, in the home of An-

thony Krayer, 325 East Seventeenth street, Brooklyn. Nothing much happened. Both Mr Livingston and Mr. McCooey were introduced by Thomas Peters, Assistant District Attorney of Kings county, and both of them made pleasant little speeches about organization in politics.
Before the dinner they sat and listened
to speeches by members of the club
about polities, and at one time Mr. Lay-

ingston borrowed a cigarette from Mr. McCooey, but used his own match. After the speaking Mr. Livingston and ngston passed Mr. McCooey the cake, hus making up for the cigarette, although the cigarette cost Mr. McCooey at least a cent, while the cake didn't cost Mr. Livingston anything. At ex-actly 10:47 Mr. Livingston and Mr. Mccopy began to eat ice cream. It was officed that they are just like ordinary

HYLAN PLEDGES AID ANEW.

dates Opposing Fare Increases. Mayor Hylan pledged last night his personal support to candidates for the Legislature who have gone on record as opposed to an increase in street car-fares and told the members of the Non-

traction magnates. The committee inet in the Hotel Im-perial, in Red Hook Lane, Brooklyn, and besides listening to the first ex-tempore speech the Mayor has delivered heard reports as to the attitude of vari-cus candidates for the Legislature and adopted a resolution requesting F. H. La Guardia, Republican candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen. and Edward F. Boyle, who received yes-terday the Democratic nomination for President of the Borough of Manhattan, to state their attitude on the question. Francis P. Bent presided and the

other speakers were Edward T. O'Laughlin, formerly Register of Kings, and State Senator George F. Thompson. STOKES BARS PERSONALITIES.

Wants Jersey Campaign Waged o

High Plane. TRENTON, Oct. 16 .- E. C. Stoken, chair nan of the Republican State Committee out for a campaign to be wased free om personalities.

from personalities.

"I have declared it to be the policy of the State committee that no criticisms or attacks should be made, especially against the President," he said cially against the President," he said to-day, "The policies and measures of the Democratic party are legitimate topies for discussion and debate, but our President is in the sick room and he has the sympathy of every patriotic, warm hearted American and the hope for his speedy recovery. I have made it a rule for our speakers to treat him with the consideration and respect due with the consideration and respect due to the head of the nation, as becomes a dignified campaign. The Republicans can win this campaign on principles and without stooping to personalities."

FOLEY OPENS QUARTERS.

Conduct Surrogate Fight From the Commodore.

Former Senator James A. Foley, Tam-nany candidate for Surrogate of New York county, has opened campaign head-quarters in the Hotel Commodore. the full identity, business policy financial backing of every concern Co., has accepted the chairmanship of the Business Men's League formed to because the town is full of gossip of aid the candidacy of Justice Robert L.

250,000 VOTES FOR KELLY. Major Michael A. Kelly, who is running for President of the Board of Aldermen as the candidate of the Personal
Liberty party on a platform opposed to probably because nothing of benefit to

ning for President of the Board of Aldermen as the candidate of the Personal Liberty party on a platform opposed to the League of Nations, declared yesterday he would poil 250,000 votes. Thirty Personal Liberty clubs had been formed in various parts of the city and 10,000 volunteer workers had enrolled under his banner, he declared.

There is no doubt that Major Kelly's candidacy is receiving much support from Irishmen in all boroughs who are opposed to the League of Nations and see a change to express their feeling by supporting Kelly.

"No soldier who actually saw overseas service is in favor of the League of Nations," said Major Kelly yesterday.
"There are 4,000,000 soldiers in this country and I do not believe that one of them favors the League of Nations."

One of the most active Kelly organizations is in Queens county.

INTERVENING ORDER ISSUED.

Brooklyn Edison Co. Will Appea in New York Merger Suit.

Justice Gavegan of the Supreme Court signed an order yesterday giving the Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc., permission to intervene in certiorari pro-ceedings brought by the City of New York against the Public Service Com-mission to compel a review of its action in approving a merger of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Brook-lyn with the Brooklyn Edison Company,

DESTROYER IS LAUNCHED.

amison. Floated at Camden,
amed After War Veteran.

DEN, N. J., Oct. 16.—The United torpedo boat destroyer Williamvas launched to-day at the yard to New York Shipbuilding Corporaere.

vessel was named after Lieutenommander William Price Williamho was killed at sea on the transbrisaba on August 14, 1918, by the
ture explosion of a bomb.

SPLIT ON PIER ISSUE But McCooey and Livingston HYLAN FOOD BUREAU

Jacob A. Livingston and John H. Mc- Major Says Day Has Helped to Increase High Cost of Living by Incompetence.

MURPHY MEN IN FAT JOBS

Demand Made on Mayor for Publicity of Findings in Market Inquiry.

Declaring that the Department of Markets in the Hylan administration was a rank failure and the money of the taxpayers was being wasted to fur-Mr. McCooey partook of the refresh-Representative F. H. La Gaurdia called upon the Mayor last night to make public the report made by his Commissioner of Accounts on the charges lodged against Commissioner Jonathan Day. He was preparing to make a formal demand for this document, Mr. La Guardfa'

> The Republican candidate for Presi dent of the Board of Aldermen was speaking at a rally of the Bath Beach Non-Partisan League in Bath Beach. "The sooner the city employs competent and experienced men the better ndeed a pity to see this department, which could do important work at this time of crisis in the cost of living, being

"What we want is action, a capable npetent and honest personnel, which could do a world of good to prevent profiteering and reduce the cost of liv-

After referring to the charges that

thus teded in increase the taxpayera'

Top Heavy With Executives. "The Department of Markets is al-

wed \$214,825 in the city's 1920 tentaive budget, an increase of \$80,634 over 1919. The office staff consists of twen-ty-seven. It is characteristic of the profligate and unbusinesslike onduct of the office that over these twenty-seven staff employees there are five executives, whose salaries total \$28,500. There sioner or deputy for every

"In the bureau of information the deputy at \$5,000 has a force of workers consisting of a total of one—a stenographer and typewriter at \$1,060.

"The bureau of purchase, sales, storage and distribution is big in name only. The \$5,000 deputy has a stenographer and typewriter at \$1,260 and a clerk at \$1,500.

"Why must a \$7,500 Commissioner." have four deputies, at a total of \$21,000 more, to help him run a paper depart-ment, the total personnel of which/in-

cluding laborers and per diem employees, charwomen, messengers and janitors. "Charles F. Murphy and Tammany of the department, for two Murphy men hold jobs that the Commissioner and the Board of Estimate consider 'rank-

ing' and calling for 'internal control.'

"These two are: First, the Deputy ommissioner in charge of production pointed March 19, 1918. He is Will-n W. Smith of 195 Third avenue. The salary is \$6,000. Still's Oyster House is at 195 Third avenue and is frequented by the big and lesser lights of Tam-many Hall and the Anawanda Club.

the public was produced, but Smith remains the ranking officer of the department under the Commissioner.' Al. Smith is Murphy's man. Smith certainly has had experience as a first class man to serve cocktalls and oyster fries, but where does he fit in as an expert on the where does he fit in as an expert on the

where does he ht in as an expert on the production of food supplies?

"Second, the Commissioner said of the position of secretary to the department, at \$3,500, that the incumbent exercises internal control and administration of the various functions.' Inside tration of the various functions.' Inside that gives us best rule instead of our own rule. We are going to stop it.

O. P. Over Tammany.

"Why has the Tammany ring turned" control is right. It bespeaks the Tam-many idea of an inside grip. The job is filled by Thomas F. Byrd of 214 East Fifteenth street, a Murphy man, of Murphy's district and club."

KING URGES G. O. P. TO BACK UP BUGBEE Tells Jersey Voters He De-

serves United Support. publican party in the State of New Jersey and the nation should be the controlling factor in the political ac-tions of all members of the party, War-ren C. Eing, who made a sharp right for he Republican nomination for Go ernor, called yesterday upon all regard-less of what man they supported in the less of what man they supported in the primary to work and vote for the elec-tion of Newton J. Bugbee, the success-ful candidate. He said he intended to do all in his power to obtain the elec-tion of Mr. Bugbee by the largest pos-

"The issues which were Esues in the orimary campaign," said Mr. King, "are now subordinate to the paramount issue as to whether or not New Jersey and the nation are to be under Republican as to whether or not New Jersey and the nation are to be under Republican rule or Democrato rule. The first spells prosperity, progress and courageous and resolute handling of the many grave problems before the State and before the nation. The second spells discord, together with a lack of resolution, purpose and ability with which to come pose and ability with which to cope

the party nominee

After referring to the charges that Commissioner Day was interested in two private corporations that had been formed for the purpose of cooperative buying Representitative La Guardia centinued:

"The Commissioner of Markets has involved the city in a number of food and fuel deals which have cost the city money. Instead of reducing the cost of food, as he ambitiously promised, he has caused the city to lose money and thus teded in increase the taxpayers.

"In the party nominee.

"I shall speak next Monday night in the interests of Mr. Bugbee's candidacy and my support of him will be an active and not a passive support. It is time for all Republicans to forget the strife of the primary and to ablide as good citizens by the result of the primary and to raily to the purpose of electing a Republican Governor and Republican members of the Legislature in the interests both of the party and of the State."

G. O. P. TO WIN, SAYS BUTLER.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of

Columbia University, who recently re-turned from an extensive speaking tour through the West, said last night:

regard to occupancy or profession, there is a feeling that the Democratic Admintheir fathers did when they went to the enough in the habit of enough for Abraham Lincoln in 1889, that formances with promises. this American Republic or semi-Socialism, of Bolshevism or anarchy, of a soviet form of government, or by whatever name it may be called. The issue can be stated in a sen-It is: Americanism against

America's enemies, and the Republican party is for America."

The members of the Republican County Committee, to whom Dr. Butler was speaking, cheered for several minutes. It had been many months since

Mr. Curran was placed in nomination so much enthusiasm had been displayed

Dr. W. G. Bissell Reelected.

ALBANY, Oct. 16.—Dr. William G. Ssell, director of laboratories in the

O. P. Over Tammany.

WORKERS ENTHUSIASTIC

Nominee Promises to Get "Behind Doors" and Work for People's Interests.

Manhattan last night, Henry H. Curran, who was majority leader of the "best Board of Aldermen New York city ever had," jumped enthusiastically into the fight.

"There is not a better fight in town to-day," he said, acknowledging his setection by the Republican County Com-Board of Estimate is to-day an airtight Tammany close corporation. Behind closed doors they run the city govern-

Former Gov. Charles S. Whitman and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, both members of "I further feel it my solemn duty the committee, praised the Republican not only as a Republican, but as a citi-ticket highly and declared that good hard work would bring it in a victor

over Tammany.

Referring to the fight that Curran made against great odds to clean up the Police Department through an Aldermanic investigation in the Gaynor administration, the former Governor said:
"Nobody knows better than I that this
man has in him the stuff that we have reason to be proud of. When we have given him we have given the best we

Praising the entire ticket, Mr. Whitman predicted victory and asserted that New York was going to stand by the Republican party, by its past, by its present, and confident of its future.

"We have a ticket that could not be improved," declared President Butler when Samuel S. Koenig, the presiding officer, saw him in the back of the roo "We have a simple issue this year." through the West, said last night:

"In the West the trend of public opinion toward the Republican party is so Coupled with that we have presented extraordinary that I do not believe any an issue by the statesmanship of Mr. times out of four.

times out of four.

"I seem to remember that whei Mr.
Hylan was running for Mayor of New
York he did not like a budget of over
\$\frac{1}{200,000,000}\$. He promised there should be no such budget if his able and experienced hand should be placed at the perienced hand should be placed at the large."

Hylan to serve until a year from January 1. is a feeling that the Democrane Admis-istration in Washington by acts of omis-sion and acts of commission and by acts of incompetence have actually imperilled perienced hand should be placed at the Now we are to have a budget of incompetence have actually imperilled perienced hand should be placed at the the foundations of our American institutions. They have sternly resolved, as of more than \$300.000.000. We are not their fathers did when they went to the helm. Now we are to have a budget uary 1. nough in the habit of comparing per-permances with promises.

"If the voters would analyze the high Mayor then posed arm in arm for the

served from every attack of Socialism cost of living they would see that the or semi-Socialism, of Bolshevism or easiest cure for it would be to elect an experienced and honest city administration. One of the great reasons for the increased cost of living is the extravagence and waste of the city of New

by Aiderman William F. Quinn and seconded by Miss Helen Varick Boswell, former Aiderman Igstaedter and others. In a letter Representative F. H. La Guardia, who was busy campaigning for the Representative F. H. La Guardia, who was busy campaigning for the Reard of Aider. Bissell, director of laboratories in the Buffalo Health Department, was re-elected president of the State Board of a letter in which he expressed great sat-

a letter in which he expressed great hat-isfaction over the nomination of Mr. Curran. "There is no possible way we can lose this year," he said. Mr. Curran in his speech of accep-

tance, after starting the issue to be the letting of light into the proceedings of the Board of Estimate, said:

are against the Tammany bess of Manhattan. It is a great privilege to lead in such a cause, and we are going to win. The people of this city are tired

out the good Judges. Is that government of the people, for the people and by the people?

The canadacy of ar. Untermyer the report says:

"He was admitted to the bar in October, 1910, and in 1912 became a mem-

me one constructive thing tha Nominated by the Republican organi-this Board of Estimate has accomplished. Zation for President of the Borough of It is easy to blow bubbles and do nothing. It is easy to talk. But what has been done to meet the pressing problems that confront us? The people of the greatest city in the world, these times that grow harder from day to day, look to the Government for capable, constructive relief. get? The dismissal of two good judges. That is all.

nate, you will have two men there who are not in the Tammany ring. We will find out what is going on behind the doors. I know how to find out, too. I put in six years of hard work down

there, and they won't fool me.
"It is time to let in a little light, and right here in Manhattan, the bunting election day. Then we can make an end of this political profitering and work for a constructive programme for the benefit of all the people."

Mr. Koenig, the county leader, after only would it be supported by all the Republicans but by many Democrati who believe in a clean, orderly Govern ment, one free from the domination of

E. F. BOYLE ELECTED **BOROUGH PRESIDENT**

Tammany Hall Chairman Named by Party Vote.

Edward F. Boyle, chairman of the lammany Hall general committee, was elected President of the Borough of candidates for these several offices have Manhattan to succeed the late Frank been investigated by your committee, namely, Messrs. Adolph Washewer, L. Dowling at a meeting of the members of the Board of Aldermen from Manhattan yesterday afternoon. He will

esterday's election. Tammany had control of the delega-tion and the vote stood fourteen for Boyle, six for Henry H. Curran, Re-publican, and two for Samuel E. accident can prevent the sweeping into power of a Republican national administration in 1920. The States that went for the Democratic candidate in 1915 with other issues of State and nation, are just waiting to reverse the verdict they gave three years are. eral organizer of the International

Following his election President Boyle

Asked if he would resign as chairman of the Tammany committee, President Boyle replied:
"Why should 1? It is not necessary.

I am the Tammany candidate and they always keep before him the example of "that splendid man, Frank L. Dowling." A delegation from the Tammany Gub of the Twelfth Assembly District, where

Continued from First Page.

more than to ceny that he had in any-"Why has the Tammany ring turned down good Judges and put up political 1983. In the judgment of your comfavorites. Did the people demand this? Do you think the people have ment than they had to say about the mittee is again compelled to recommend Judges? Down there in City Hall the that, notwithstanding his other qualifiwhole of the Board of Estimate is the cations, his candidacy should not be apcreature of Tammany Hall. The boss proved or indorsed by this association."

Of the candidacy of Mr. Untermyer

tober, 1919, and in 1912 became a mem-ber of the well known firm of Huggen-heimer, Untermyer & Marshall, in the nal activities of which he has argely participated, principally in office work and in the preparation of briofs. He has argued important cases, but has had limited experience in the trial of

"His brief work shows ability and scholarship, his personal reputation is excellent and his standing is high among the members of the bar who have met bim. Your committee, however, is unhile to certify that in its judgment his
professional experience has as yet shown
him to be qualified for so important a
judicial office as that of Jastice of the
Supreme Court, and it therefore recommends that his candidacy be not anmends that his candidacy be not ap roved or indorsed by this association ng judicial service has been eminently

satisfactory and characterized by excame within the established practice of the association to endeavor to promote the renomination and reelection of tried efficient, impartial, courteous and is corruptible Judges.

"Your committee regrets that the prin-ciples of the nomination of a competent, industrious and satisfactory Judge upon non-partisan basis should have be disregarded by the Democratic part This principle is sound and of vital in portance to the administration of justice. Its observance has tended to pro-mote the independence and impartiality of our judicial officers and the confi-

dence on their part that renomination would be dependent upon their judicial services rather than upon considerations of political expediency or patronage."

In disapproving the candidacy of the remaining aspirants for judicial office the report says:
"The qualifications of the remaining

George Strobel, Hans B. Freece and George G. H. Hinds for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court; Messra. David Pantile, Jacob Hannefald and Henry Gilbert, for the office of Justice of the City Court, and Isaac M. Sackin for the office of Surrogate. But none of these candidates seems to have had sufficient professional experience or otherwise to have shown qualifications to warrant any assumption that he is fitted for important judicial office."

for important judicial office."

The report is signed by William D.
Guthrie, chairman; Francis M. Scott,
Delancey Nicoll, Lewis L. Delafield,
William N. Dykeman, Alfred P. W. Seaman, Charles H. Rushmore and Edgar His J. Nathan, secretary.

SHOOTING ENLIVENS DANCE.

Iwo Men and One Girl Supply New Rochelle With Excitement.

The New Rochelle Municipal Recrea-ion Commission gave its first dance of he season in the New Rochelle High School last night and such an exciting time was had by all that Michael Fearey was shot twice during a fight with James E. Morrissey, a carpenter, who being sought by the police Fearey, who is a painter, had been thums with Morrissey since the two were boys, but last night they began

uarrelling because both of them wanted to take the same girl home. They ex-changed several blows and then, the police say, Morrissey fired several shots, two of the bullets taking effect. Morrissey, waving a revolver, ran through a crowd of boys and girls and made his

SOLDIER LAND BILL CAUGHT IN DEADLOCK

TO TAMMANY MEN Bonus Supporters Ready to Fight Measure.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The Mondell soldiers land bill apparently has been way violated the law while acting as caught in a deadlock and no efforts will counsel for the railroad company in be made to call it up for consideration before the House at this session. Alavorites. Did the people demand mittee the circumstances call for justihis? Do you think the people have fleation, and in the absence of any satistry more to say about the city governfactory explanation by him your comthe middle of September, opposition has

> have not summoned a Republican csu-cus to determine what will be done with the measure.
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> The real obstacle to the passage of the bill is the plan now being revived in some circles of giving the service men a large additional bonus. Oppose men a large additional bonus. Oppo-nents of the land bill have served ne-tice that if any attempt is made to

me so strong that the House leaders

tice that it any attempt is made to bring it up a move will be started to substitute a straightout bonus proposi-tion for the reciamation project.

Proponents of the Mondell bill do not dare to risk this, as they would be placed on record as voting against a bonus for the service men, which, even though it would save the land bill, might prove difficult to explain. Should the bonus be adopted it is admitted there is no chance of making an appropriation of \$500,000,000 for moldiers recognized to the same of the Mondell bill proamation work as the Mondell bill pro-

Any action, however, probably will be denied until after the meeting of the American Legion in November in order that some authentic opinion of the sol diers' views of the land project, the bonus proposition and all other plans proposed to help them may be obtained. If the large number of petitions now being received are any indication the soldlers do not want the reclamation project. Representative Nichols (Mich.)

BALLOONIST'S BODY FOUND.

Remains Taken From Lake Those of Army Airman.

ST. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16.—A telegram received here to-day by Major A. B. Lambert from Cape Hurd, in Lake Huron, stated that the body of a man found floating in the lake near there had been identified as that of Lieut. Edward J. Verheyden of this city, ald to Capt. Carl W. Dommann, who piloted the ill-fated balloon Wichita, found wrecked in the lake last week.

The identification of Verheyden's

The identification of body proved conclusively, Major Lam-bert said, that the two aeronauts dropped into Lake Huron with their which was an entry in the nationa

Conalt, Ont., Oct. 16 .- Mining folk of ebalt and Porcupine gave the Princ get first hand knowledge of how the ore is extracted and converted into metal bars. He carried away several sou-

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